



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

11

May
1994

- Y faculty member Wade E. Miller will present "Camels, Sloths, Mastodons and More: Utah's Ice Age" at 7 p.m. in the BYU Earth Science Museum. The lecture is free.

- BYU's baseball team plays Grand Canyon at the BYU field at 1 p.m.

Vol. 47 Issue 130

Mandela promises 'rainbow nation'

Associated Press

TERRETTORIA, South Africa — The millions dreamed of and many hoped for finally arrived Tuesday, when Nelson Mandela recited the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

With the words, "Never, never and never again," he banished the racial oppression he fought all his life, and edged a better future for all his compatriots — black and white.

At the beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of their new nation. "The Second South African Republic," was how one television commentator put it.

Watched by international visitors, including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro, Mandela — in deep, measured tones — swore allegiance to the new republic and its constitution.

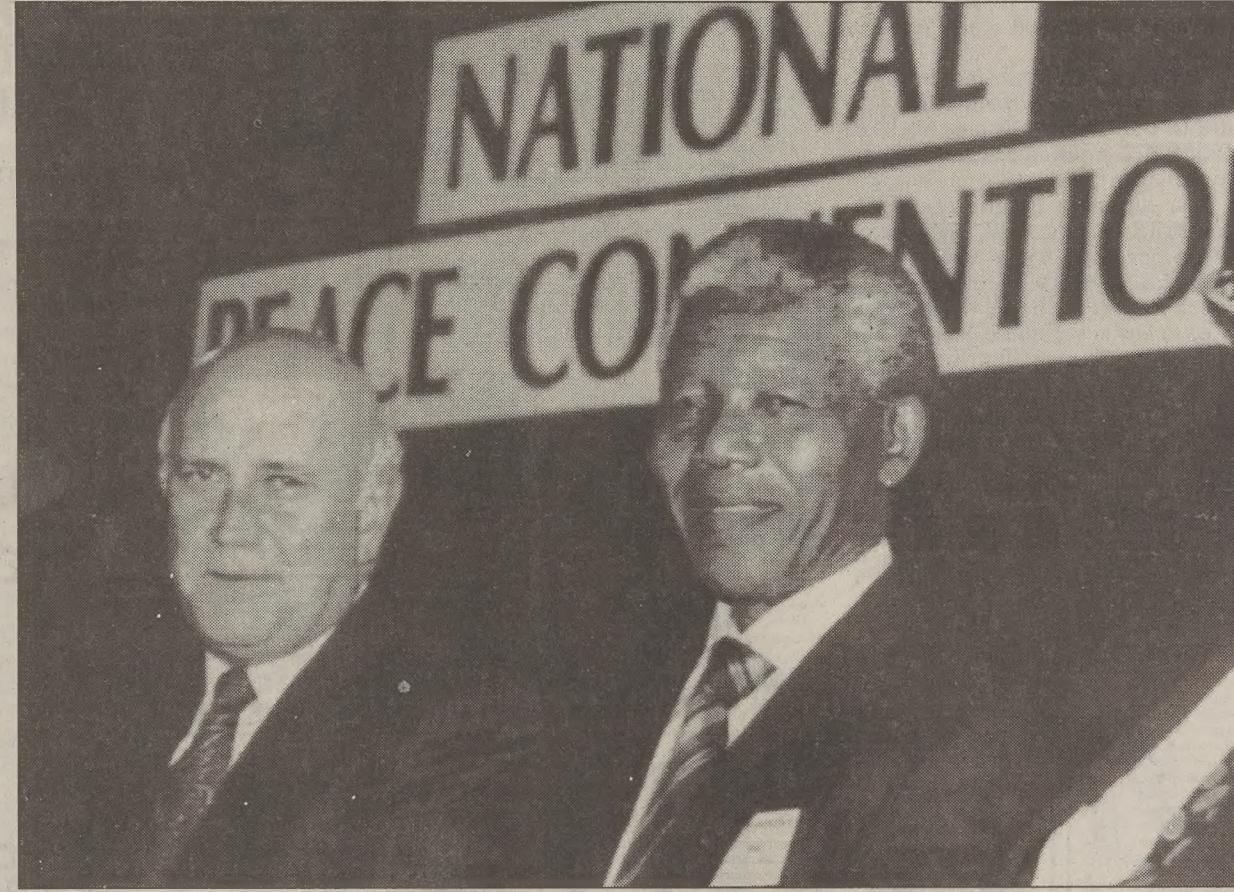
As he said, "So help me God," at 17 p.m., shouts of "Viva" rang out, and a joyous roar rose from the crowds spread out on the lawns and streets below.

Mandela was elected president Monday in Cape Town by the first South African parliament to include members of the black majority.

Deputy Presidents de Klerk and Mbeki, an African National Congress stalwart considered Mandela's heir apparent, took their oaths of office just before Mandela.

A multiracial crowd of 50,000 people gathered at the foot of the Union Buildings to witness the inaugural on television screen.

Black women in turbans, black men in flowing African robes, Indians in saris and whites in wide-brimmed hats created a colorful palette, where once only white men in dark



AP Photo

A DREAM COME TRUE: Newly-elected South African President Nelson Mandela enjoys a smile with former President F.W. de Klerk, at an earlier peace conference. Mandela was sworn in Tuesday before 50,000 South Africans.

suits held court.

"The moment to bridge the chasms that divide us has come," Mandela said. "The time to build is upon us."

He pledged a society "in which all South Africans, both black and white, will be able to walk tall, without any fear in their hearts, assured of their inalienable right to human dignity —

a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."

He made mention of the role played by de Klerk, with whom he shared the Nobel Peace Prize last year, and recalled the colleagues and comrades who died in the struggle for freedom.

And, he drove home the message that the exploitation of one race by

another would not be repeated.

The ceremony concluded with a celebratory burst of cannon and air force jets, flying in close formation overhead. Trailing tinted vapor, they painted a rainbow ribbon of the new national colors — blue, red, black, green, gold, and white — across the sky.

Christ's love offered to all, MacArthur says

By AMY COWIN
University Staff Writer

The pure love of Christ knows no boundaries, has no conditions and is offered to all to heal with its soothing effects, said James D. MacArthur, a professor and clinical psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, at the Devotional.

"A beautiful description of the love of God is given to us by Father Lehi," MacArthur said. "Once we experience this amazing power, we have the insatiable desire to experience it again and again; we want it always to be with us."

MacArthur stressed the importance of knowing the Savior, not just knowing of the Savior, to come to understand the pure love he has for all.

One of the most important principles of the gospel is changing one's heart, MacArthur said.

"When this occurs, we love more deeply, we love more consistently, we love all that is of God and thereby love his children and love his work," MacArthur said.

This change of heart requires a fundamental change, MacArthur said, and involves not competing with, not dominating and not seeking to be above others.

"I have come to believe that the gifts of the Spirit are most available to us when we reach heavenward to obtain them, in order to give them away in Christlike love," MacArthur said.

"Love is most pure when there is no consideration of a response from the person who receives it," he said.

MacArthur revealed his "blue-line" concept. The idea is to draw a blue line around a group we work with and have that line serve as a symbol.

People can make a commitment to make people feel loved, significant, desired, valuable, worthwhile and important when they cross the blue line and enter into the group, MacArthur said.

MacArthur explained the concepts of going to others, seeking to love them and to be concerned with their welfare. He counseled people to listen more, try to understand each other more, say "I love you" more, have Family Home Evening more, spend time together as families more, comfort more and love more.

MacArthur also spoke of his professional experiences.

"I have spent the majority of my professional life working with people who have troubled hearts and troubled minds," he said.

"Aloneness is one of the great maladies of our day. We must correct that through hard work, making sacrifices to notice and to reach out to others, to love one another as the Savior has commanded us to do."

"Humility requires us to set ourselves aside a bit to make room for the needs of others," he said. "The setting aside of one's self is crucial in all of our human relationships."

Y follows Church's policy; doesn't compete on Sunday

By LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

Members of the BYU College Bowl team set their sights for second place at the national competition this year.

They knew they couldn't take first place. The deciding game would be on Sunday, and they wouldn't compete that day. The team had been aware that they couldn't take part in the championship going into the competition, but the BYU team had never fared so well before.

"Some people were indignant when we forfeited," said Bill Atkinson, team member. "But the majority of the people there supported our decision not to compete."

The team is one of several BYU sports and academic teams to forfeit competition in events held on Sunday. For some, the policy has been longstanding, but for teams like Coach Lynnette Bird's, the decision had to be a personal one.

Bird's BYU extramural softball team had been playing since the early morning hours of last year. Now the sun had gone down and the lights

were on the field. Most of the other teams had gone home or back to their hotels, but the BYU team had lost only one game that day and were in the winner's bracket for the tournament championship.

Bird wasn't watching her team. She was watching her watch.

There were only two games left in the tournament and less than an hour before midnight. The first game went quickly. Bird's team scored seven runs in the first couple of innings, and the opposing team seemed to be struggling.

Then there was one game left. After talking for a moment with her team, Bird walked with her assistant coaches to the dugout across the diamond.

"We forfeit," Bird said as she glanced at her watch one more time. "It's Sunday."

It wasn't a hard decision for Bird to make to forfeit, she said.

"We gave away the trophy, but we felt it was more important to represent our church through BYU," she said.

"The other team was pretty upset," she said. "They told us that they didn't want to win the tournament by for-

feit. They wanted us to play."

BYU does not have an official policy concerning Sunday activity, but BYU upholds the Church tenant of "keeping the Sabbath day holy," said Brent Harker, Associate Director of Public Communications. "It is a matter of personal conscience."

For the students competing in the National Student Advertising Competition, the decision was not personal.

"When the BYU Administration found out the competition was going to be on Sunday, they put their foot down," said Mark Wilkinson, an advertising student from Great Falls, Mont. "We had no choice in it. They just said, 'no.'"

The team faxed a letter to the competition officials, telling them BYU would not be able to participate in any of the Sunday competitions.

"Within an hour, we heard back from them," Wilkinson said. "They offered to move our part of the presentation to Saturday."

Despite the happy ending for the advertising team, Wilkinson still feels the choice should be a personal one.

Crowds rejoice as PLO police arrive in Gaza

Associated Press

RAFAH, Gaza Strip — PLO police, wearing green fatigues and berets adorned with eagles, arrived on Palestinian soil for the first time Tuesday, as thousands of chanting Palestinians waited for the first sign that self-rule was beginning.

The 150 police made "V" for victory signs and chanted, "We are coming to you, Palestine," as they left Egypt.

As word spread that the Palestinian police had arrived at the Israeli-controlled Gaza side of the border station, a crowd of excited Palestinians swelled into the thousands, and Israeli forces struggled to keep them a mile away.

Lines of Israeli police vehicles, blue lights flashing, were stationed on the road and in surrounding fields. Reinforcements were brought in, and Israeli forces fired rubber bullets and doused the crowd with water cannons to drive them back.

The Palestinian police crossed from the Egyptian side to the Israeli-controlled side of the border station in a line of buses and U.S.-donated military vehicles. One policeman sported a poster of the man who was once Israel's No. 1 enemy — PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed an accord last week that arranged for 9,000 Palestinian police to guard Gaza and Jericho once Israeli soldiers withdraw.

The Palestinian police were delayed for hours on the Israeli side of the border station while Israeli authorities checked identity papers and luggage. Israeli officials said the Palestinians would be given guns.

In Jericho, a halting start was made toward self-rule as Israeli and PLO officials met to outline the transfer of power. Israeli army officials said police could enter Wednesday, and it would

Astronomers picnic in Ohio during last eclipse until 2012

Associated Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio — A few months back, astronomer George Kaplan was sitting at his desk at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington when he had a vision.

Why not have a dozen or so of the nation's finest astronomers put on Hawaiian shirts and straw hats, get on a plane and fly to Cleveland for the last major solar eclipse in the United States this millennium?

On Tuesday, Kaplan's audacious vision was fulfilled, more or less.

True, not everyone wore Hawaiian shirts. There they were, a dozen astronomers, in addition to four assorted hangers-on, deplaning in Cleveland, hopping into rental cars and trekking to East Harbor State Park near Sandusky, just in time for a



Joseph South/Universe

little "eclipse fishing."

Or, as Kerry Kingham, a radio astronomer at the Naval Observatory, said as he watched his colleagues stare heavenward behind pink Mylar sunglasses, "This has got to be one of the most under-utilized group of astronomical experts ever."

Like hundreds of thousands of other Americans who fell within the band of eclipse Tuesday, they oohed, aahed and lolled on their backs as the moon slid across the sun, like a nickel overlapping a quarter.

In an annual eclipse, the moon doesn't fully cover the sun because it is relatively far from Earth in its elliptical orbit.

Tuesday's annual eclipse, the last in this country until 2012, reached from El Paso, Texas, to Portland, Maine.

GAZA page 9

BYU offensive receiver joins Weber State's team

By JOSH LUKE
Sports Editor

BYU's football team has lost one of its home-grown heroes. Starting tight-end Terence Saluone, who attended his high school ball at Provo High School, has transferred to Weber State University.

"We are very excited to be getting a player of his caliber," said Weber State receiver coach Mark Gorscak.

Gorscak recruited him hard out of high school, he was a premier player in the Cougars' offense for the last two

"Weber page 9"

Y student awarded \$30,000 grant for graduate studies. See story page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. doctors divided over new diet drug

WASHINGTON — A diet drug widely prescribed in Europe, and under consideration for use in the United States, has been found to cause brain damage in monkeys, a Johns Hopkins University researcher reports.

Dr. George Ricaurte, an assistant professor of neurology at Hopkins, said a study of neurons in the brains of squirrel monkeys showed damage months after exposure to a drug called dextroamphetamine.

"There is definite cause for concern that humans treated with dextroamphetamine may be at risk of brain injury," Ricaurte said Tuesday. "The damage is persistent and possibly permanent."

Dextroamphetamine is widely prescribed in Europe to suppress appetite in clinically obese people. Ricaurte said some patients take the drug for a year or more.

Another neurology expert said that although the Hopkins study does show a change in chemistry in one part of the brain neurons, this does not mean that the brain has been damaged.

"This has been one of the most studied drugs I've ever heard of, and there is no evidence of brain damage," said Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, a neurologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gov. Leavitt announces scholarship program

SALT LAKE CITY — A new program has been organized by the state, to provide college and university scholarships to the spouses and children of slain police officers.

Gov. Mike Leavitt announced the Governor's Golden Shield program during Tuesday's Utah Peace Officers Memorial at the Capitol Rotunda.

"Our peace officers deserve our deepest respect and gratitude for the daily risks they take to keep our communities safe," Leavitt said. "The Governor's Golden Shield, like the memorial today, is one symbol of our regard and respect."

The program is a collaboration of the governor's office, Workers Compensation and the Utah System of Higher Education. In the past, partial scholarships were available through the Workers Compensation fund.

Federal policy change alters Y hiring process

A federal employment policy change in the use of Form I-9 is forcing BYU Employment Services to tighten hiring procedures.

The change pertains to a part of the Immigration Reform and Control Act. The act was formerly enforced by immigration officials, but will now be enforced by employers.

All new BYU personnel — students, faculty, staff, administrative, approved part-time, on-call and temporary employees — must complete an I-9 form, on or before the first day of work.

Penny Morrell, Student Employment Manager, suggests people come to their first employment interview with the proper documentation to fill out Form I-9.

International employees need both their passport and visa to fill out the form. U.S. citizens need either a passport or social security card and their driver's license.

Police investigate daycare center's records

SOUTH JORDAN — Police have seized the records of a daycare center because a 3-year-old boy, in their care, was pulled from a canal and later died.

Investigators are examining the records to determine how long children stayed at "A Place to Stay and Play," which is exempt from state licensing because it offers only hourly, storefront baby-sitting for periods of four hours or less.

Chief John E. Parker said investigators reviewed about 20 percent of the records by Tuesday afternoon. Several documents indicated instances where children stayed at the daycare for longer than four hours, he said.

Under Utah law, a daycare center must be licensed if "it provides continuous care and supervision for four or more children under 14 years of age ... for at least four hours."

Mac Archibald, who wandered away from the center Saturday, died at Primary Children's Medical Center early Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said. The boy had been in critical condition after being pulled from a canal behind the center.

Weather

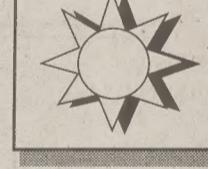
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 81
Low: 47

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

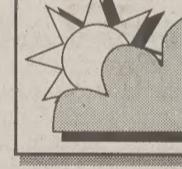
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: .19"
Water season to date: 11.49"

WEDNESDAY



FAIR
Fair. Mostly sunny.
Increasing temperatures. Lows 50-55. Highs 80-85.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy.
Breezy South winds. Highs 80-85.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

--Matthew 11:28

Jon Shelley likes this scripture because, "It helps me to survive my schooling."

Jon is:
• a sophomore
• from Orem
• an open major



Local buying frenzy triggered by gun bill

By JEANETTE WAITE
University Staff Writer

Gun sales are shooting up to 300 percent since the House voted to ban assault weapons last week. The proposed bill triggered frenzied crowds in gun shops throughout Provo, wiping out gun supplies.

"People are in a state of panic trying to get the supplies that may not be available soon," said Robert Anderson, an employee at Gunnies in Provo. "This bill is not popular here in Utah. Gaming sports are a way of life."

The bill bans 19 weapons and copycat models. It also bans magazines or ammunition clips that hold more than 10 bullets. The House version is similar to the proposal the Senate approved. But a House-Senate conference committee must now build a final draft and send it to President Clinton.

Meanwhile, citizens are heading to the gun shops and reacting like they did to the Brady Bill last fall. The Brady Bill required a waiting period for handgun buyers.

"Our customers are just regular citizens who are concerned," said Blaine Murri, manager of Park's Sportsman in Orem. "They were buying those items that won't be allowed. If you tried to buy any of those banned items right now, you wouldn't be able to. The wholesalers and retailers are out."

BYU director of administrative services and police Capt. Michael Harroun, said, "People are sick and tired of crime. They want something to be done. And this [bill] is some-

thing they can sink their teeth into."

However, critics claim this bill isn't the solution. The National Rifle Association (NRA) quotes FBI statistics that indicate less than 1 percent of the United States' murders were committed with assault-style weapons.

Harroun notes that on campus, the police seldom deal with weapons violations. He said the incidents that have occurred have mostly involved hand guns.

"The bill won't have a dramatic impact," Harroun said. "But it's a step in the right direction. There is a lot of public pressure on this emotional issue. The message going to Congress is this — We want something done about crime."

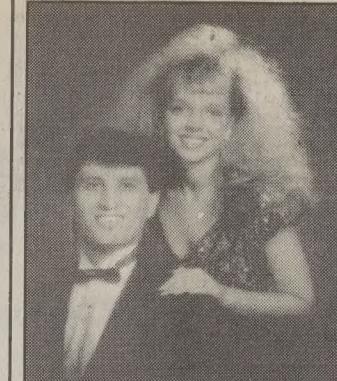
Others claim the bill has no place in America's democracy. "The bill has dangerous provisions. It is clearly unconstitutional," Anderson said.

"Our customers are passionately against anything that takes away their right to bear arms," Murri said. "It's an invasion of their privacy."

Rep. Karen Shepherd voted in favor of the ban, while Utah's two other representatives, James Hansen and Bill Orton, opposed the bill against assault weapons.

"This bill is spitting in the wind, by trying to eliminate the weapon rather than dealing with the criminal," Orton said.

Constitutional or not, the bill has gun buyers cleaning up the shelves in local stores. "One guy bought \$2,200 worth of clips [gun magazines]," said Norman Van Wagenen, owner of Van Wagenen's Finance Gun Shop in Provo.



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Campus

senior receives \$30,000 from national scholarship

By ROBERT BROUH
University Staff Writer

BYU political science student has awarded the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

David Barlow, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, was one of 65 students from 57 institutions, awarded the \$10,000 grant for graduate studies. "It was a humbling experience," he said. "I had a chance to talk to a number of the applicants from western region and they were very good, so I felt humbled to be chosen among them."

"It is the first time in over 10 years that a student from BYU has received this recognition," said Ward Davis, professor of political science.

In addition to the grant, each of the students will attend a week-long leadership seminar in Missouri this summer with several prominent political leaders, and will also receive a internship next summer with the executive branch of the federal government.

Donors program helps freshmen get ahead

By TRACI D. MARINOS
University Staff Writer

Sixty students will have a chance to get a head start on their college career this summer.

BYU's Honors program is providing an opportunity for entering freshmen to apply for "The Summer Honors Experience." The program "will not only give these students a giant step toward graduation, but also gives them a chance to come to campus early and establish friendships with others that have similar interests and talents," said Neal Kramer, assistant

dean of General Education and Honors.

The program lasts the eight weeks of summer term and gives students a nine-credit head start over other freshmen. The courses offered to the students include the following: History of Civilization 201 and 202, Religious Education 121 and Honors 214.

In addition to the academic courses offered, the students and faculty will have the opportunity to attend firesides, gatherings at faculty homes, study sessions, lectures by invited lecturers, concerts, films, field trips, and other co-curricular and extracurricular events.

Creative experts recognized at Young Craftsman's Fair

By MARGARET NELL
University Staff Writer

Science students created marble tables, built engines and illustrated how DNA becomes a protein, at the Young Craftsman's Fair, Monday and Tuesday at BYU.

David Fawson, a Roy High School automotive teacher, said the fair helped students to be experts, and a good opportunity to show off and recognition for what they can do.

Students manufactured a grandfather clock, a go-cart and blueprints for a house, all of which were demonstrated in the ELWC Ballroom and on Court.

Over 500 students from 40 high schools participated, said Loren Martin, an associate professor of technology education and construction management.

The fair is an "excellent opportunity for students to display skills not traditionally recognized," Martin said. "The other purpose of the fair is to give students and teachers an opportunity to see what other schools are doing and to thereby gain more ideas," he said.

One of the most popular portions of the fair was the new problem solving contest. Students were divided into teams and given 90 minutes to solve design problems, using materials

as included in a kit.

"It's fun. You feel like you have accomplished something," said Nathan McKinstry, a junior from Roy High School, who hopes to be an architect.

Students will have a chance to get two or three hours on something that should only take a half an hour," said Taylor.

Melissa Brooks, 20, a junior from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in public relations, has a learning disability, ADD (Attention Deficiency Disorder), which affects her ability to ignore outside distraction. She has used the textbook reading program.

"When I am able to listen to the textbooks on tape, all of the outside distractions are blocked out and I absorb it a lot better," said Brooks.

Classroom note-taking is another vital service provided by SSD. Note-takers are assigned to students who are deaf or have a chronic pain or illness and are unable to write down the information.

"If you are deaf and unable to get your notes in class how are you going

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Disabled students find sight, sound

By ROBERT BROUH
University Staff Writer

No one said getting through college was easy. But for 200-300 BYU students, the university environment carries additional challenges.

Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) is a volunteer program sponsored by Student Life, to assist students needing special assistance.

"The volunteers are the eyes, the hands or the ears of everybody involved in the program," said Julie E. Preece, coordinator for SSD.

Kristen Cox, 24, a senior from Sandy, majoring in special education, has a visual impairment and relies upon others to help her through school.

"If I didn't have help through school, I couldn't do it," said Cox. "I couldn't get through school without help from the outside."

SSD provides a variety of services for disabled students including the following: typing, campus travel, classroom note taking, reading and scribing tests and textbook reading.

The textbook reading program is one of the most important services provided by SSD, said Rochelle Rabe, mobility specialist and volunteer coordinator.

The program consists of student volunteers who read textbooks or portions of textbooks on tape, for those who suffer from learning disabilities or visual impairment.

"For the learning disabled or the visually impaired, it allows them to get through the material as quickly as anyone else, so they don't fall behind in their classes," said Daniel Taylor, specialist for the visually disabled.

"This way they don't have to spend two or three hours on something that should only take a half an hour," said Taylor.

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"If you are deaf and unable to get your notes in class how are you going

to get by?" said Preece. "They depend on our volunteers to help."

"It does make the difference between success or failure," said Rabe. "Without the volunteers, nothing would work and nothing would go on."

"There are a lot of places that come to BYU looking for volunteers, but sometimes it's nice to come home and help your own," said Preece. "There are a lot of people on this campus who really need the help of their own fellow students to get them through school."

"We realize that anything students can give us is extra, and we really appreciate it because it really means the difference between having a successful program and a nonsuccessful one," said Preece.

"The program rests on volunteers who are dedicated," said Cox. "It needs to be taken seriously because this is someone's academic life you are getting involved with."

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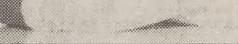
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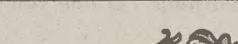
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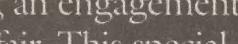
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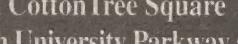
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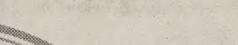
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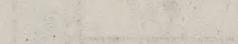
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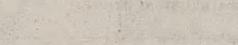
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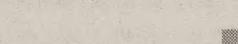
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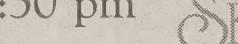
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Universe

Opinion

Wymount transfer policy favors single students

We recognize the efforts of the BYU's housing department to provide well-kept housing for single students at low costs where standards can be protected. These housing policies are unique to our university.

But, the recent transfer policy that encourages BYU students to live on-campus and then transfer to Wymount is potentially harmful to many married students. There are currently 1,700 people on the Wymount waiting list. Those on the waiting list have paid a \$25 fee to be on this list under the conditions that housing would be available on a chronological, first-come, first-served basis.

The housing department changed the chronological policy when they decided to implement the transfer policy this spring term. On this policy, a resident living in Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls can have priority transfer to married housing at Wymount.

This could be a good policy for the housing department to encourage more students to live on-campus, but it is unfair to the 1,700 people currently on the list who had to stand by this term as 15 students in on-campus housing were given precedence over those already on the list. The housing department should not have made this policy retroactive.

This policy was never communicated to those who had paid to be on the waiting list and went into effect before any of them were notified.

While the housing department has made good efforts to keep down costs of on-campus housing for singles, it overlooks married students who cannot live in Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls to get at the top of the Wymount waiting list.

The policy overlooks the need to treat equally the concerns of married and single housing problems. Married students should have equal access to living in Wymount housing complexes.

Take for example a single student who is thinking of getting engaged soon and wants to live in Wymount. This student could move into Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls for one semester and then move into Wymount upon getting married. What about the 1,700 other students who are on the waiting list, but cannot move into single, on-campus housing? It is unfair that they are bypassed so that the university can fill on-campus housing.

While the BYU housing department is a business entity that can implement this transfer policy to encourage single, upperclassmen to live in the dorms, it should be considerate of the needs of married students who struggle through waiting lists and high costs to find a place to call home.

This editorial is the opinion of the Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Africa's ethnic violence awakens Americans out of apathetic attitude

When my father came home with the news that we'd probably be moving to Zaire, my first question was, "Where's that?" My next question was, "Great! When do we leave?"

You see, I was a geek, a nerd, pick a term—at least, that was how I had been packaged and labeled at MacArthur Middle School on Fort Meade, Md.—and I was so unimpressed by this rule that I was ready and perfectly willing to move to deepest, darkest Africa to get out of it. So I did and I learned.

We think of Africa as a problem handed down to us from the past. We try to make up for our colonial fathers' division of the continent, separation of ethnic groups and rape of the land by pumping a few dollars into new, democratic economies.

I learned that there is much more to the development of a country than the monetary generosity of "Free World" powers. It takes an honest government, which isn't easy to find, and a population willing to wait for substantial change.

A country cannot flourish under a ruler who diverts national funds to his own Swiss bank accounts and bumps an entire flight so his wife can bring home the fruits of her latest European shopping spree. A logical criticism? Yes, but we let it happen anyway. Why?

I saw the excitement that came with the first semblance of a Zairian free press. A friend came to our home with a wide grin and a newspaper in one hand. "Look at that



by Amy Cragun
journalism major

Where were the concerned colonizers? Where were the United Nations peace-keepers, or the international coalitions for humanitarian relief? Eating frozen dinners and watching the famine in Somalia, I suppose.

Real culture shock came when I moved back to the States and stood unable to comprehend the 20 choices of mascara I was suddenly faced with and news broadcasts that covered high school basketball, but ignored human rights violations in the Sudan and political bloodshed in Zaire.

It took the deaths of two presidents to focus world attention on ethnic violence in Rwanda. What will it take to find the rest of the lost continent? There is a Maasai saying: "Though we are far apart, our spirits share the same earth and the same sky."

Africa may not have rescued me from terminal geekhood, but the drums still beat in my heart.

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Organ donors save lives

To the Editor:

Thank you Daily Universe and Laura Lyons for writing about organ donation. Perhaps you would be interested in another case example and in another view of transplants: My 16-year-old son Christopher received a donor heart on February 3rd. Last November his heart was suddenly and permanently damaged by a virus. He faced a short life, a year or two, at most, as an invalid. Chris was so weak he could barely get out of bed. By contrast, he was able to celebrate the one month anniversary of the transplant by climbing at the Rock Garden for three hours. Two months after the transplant he can once more ride his mountain bike in the hills above Orem with his buddies. There is good reason to believe he will keep resolutions to serve an LDS mission and then become a physician. Admiration and love for the doctors and nurses who saved his life brought him to the second resolution. The almost tangible faith of many who prayed for him has strengthened the first resolution.

Contrast Christopher's happy situation with this: There are many more people needing donor organs than there are donor organs available. The ratio of patients needing hearts to donor hearts available is probably worse than 10 to one. Babies and young children are particularly likely to die while waiting for a

Readers' Forum

heart. Yet many usable organs go unused. Often the intense emotions associated with an untimely death interfere with a family's decision to donate.

Family members who have thought about organ donation before the fact are much more likely to agree to donate, especially if they know it was a loved one's wish to donate organs. Please discuss this with your family. You can get more information and a donor card for your wallet by calling 1-800-833-6667.

My family will always be grateful for parents of another 16-year-old boy, a boy who died, anonymous to us, on February 3rd. They turned their tragedy into our boy's new chance at life, a life anonymous to them. That boy would have died whether or not Chris received his heart. Christopher, however, could not have lived without a donor heart. He could have died at any time while we waited. But Chris didn't die, and he won't die just yet. Christopher will now live on.

Stevan Lars Nielsen,
associate clinical professor
Counseling and Development Center

Principles, not mandates

To the Editor:

First of all—I know this is going to be news-flash for some—the "official" Church position as of recent publications such as the "For the Strength of Youth" guide and other public pronouncements such as those made in General Conference, does not include anything specifically about "R" films. We are currently admonished to maintain high standards in our choice of movies, music and books—by high standards we should understand those things

that promote the values inherent in the Restored Gospel. This is currently the "official" Church position. I suspect that the anti- "R" faction likes to be told exactly what to do, but then that wasn't the original plan, was it? The sad news is that we all have a brain and should use it—we fought for our freedom, we should think twice about rendering it so quickly. Here are a few reasons why I think we haven't heard anything from the Brethren that is specifically directed toward "R" films.

1. The movie rating system is often arbitrary.

2. Those that rate the movies do not have the same value system that we as Latter-day Saints should have, and therefore, their ratings do not accurately reflect what we should consider appropriate or inappropriate.

3. A convert in India has no idea what an "R" film is, but he/she can decide what movie is high moral standards.

4. Despite what the brilliant rocket scientist asserted the other day in the paper about reading the book, it's not a viable option—reading the book is offensive, the book probably is trash and we shouldn't expose ourselves to trash.

5. Didn't someone say that the best way to teach men correct principles and let them govern themselves? The high-standards principle is clear—we should all be free to make our own personal level.

I'm glad to hear the Brethren teaching principles instead of issuing mandates—let the free agency and the intelligence decide what is appropriate. And by that anyone that thinks that "Schindler's List" is any way inappropriate for a mature person doesn't belong at a university.

Brent D. Beal
Toledo, Wash.



the 5th floor

Sports heroes are people, too

by
Jeff
Hanson

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

I heard a good one the other day.

"Did you hear about the guy who went to the fights and an NBA playoff game broke out?"

Well, OK—it's not that good, but it's a perfect segue to my topic for the day.

The newly found NBA version of hockey spilled onto the Spurs' home floor last week when Dennis Rodman undercut Jazz forward Tom Chambers, then threw a knee into a cutting John Stockton underneath the basket. People were not pleased. Rodman was tossed from the game, and had to sit out game three.

As I entered the Delta Center Thursday night, I could tell Rodman was in for it. The fact that Madonna was there at the game to cheer on her latest plaything was fuel for the fire, and the air buzzed with excitement. I could literally hear Jazz fans licking their chops in eager anticipation for the Worm's arrival.

Utah was to have their first lynching in decades.

The Jazz sponsored a sign contest for the night, and it seemed that every third person in the building had a poster depicting Rodman, Madonna and even Tonya Harding in various positions and images. "Rodman is a Pri-Madonna," was a good one. I also liked "Squash the Worm into Oblivion." I didn't know white-bread Utah folks could be so darn creative.

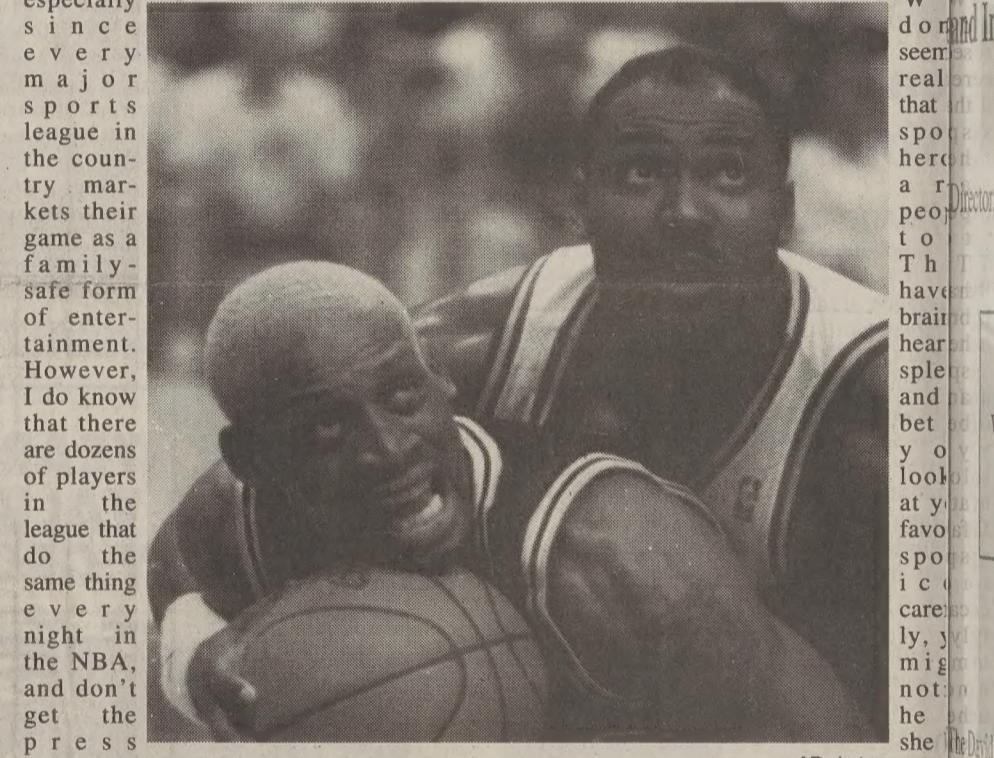
At every time-out, with every station break, the jumbo tron would focus in on these signs. Most were quite sardonic and downright cruel. I looked down at the Spurs bench, and saw Rodman staring at the tron, seeing his sentence passing before his eyes.

It was then that I actually felt sorry for the kid's head at courtside? I do.

Talking to him after the game, the one thing he wanted to do was see his daughter. No mention of Madonna, no talk about partying or carousing. He missed his kid. He had nothing bad to say about Utah fans, and spoke with respect about the Jazz.

Funny thing—Jazz players had nothing bad to say about Rodman, and most expressed admiration for the way he plays. One Jazz player even said he wished he could have as much fun playing basketball as Dennis Rodman did.

If the people that work, live and play with him understand his style, maybe it's about time we all gave the guy a break and get with our own problem-filled lives.



Go figure. I do get worried when grown men and women yell death threats at a player as he's leaving the arena after losing a game. Maybe there really is a use for electro-shock therapy.

Lifestyle

Paragliding gives wings to Utah adventure-seekers

By VICKI SIMMONS
University Staff Writer

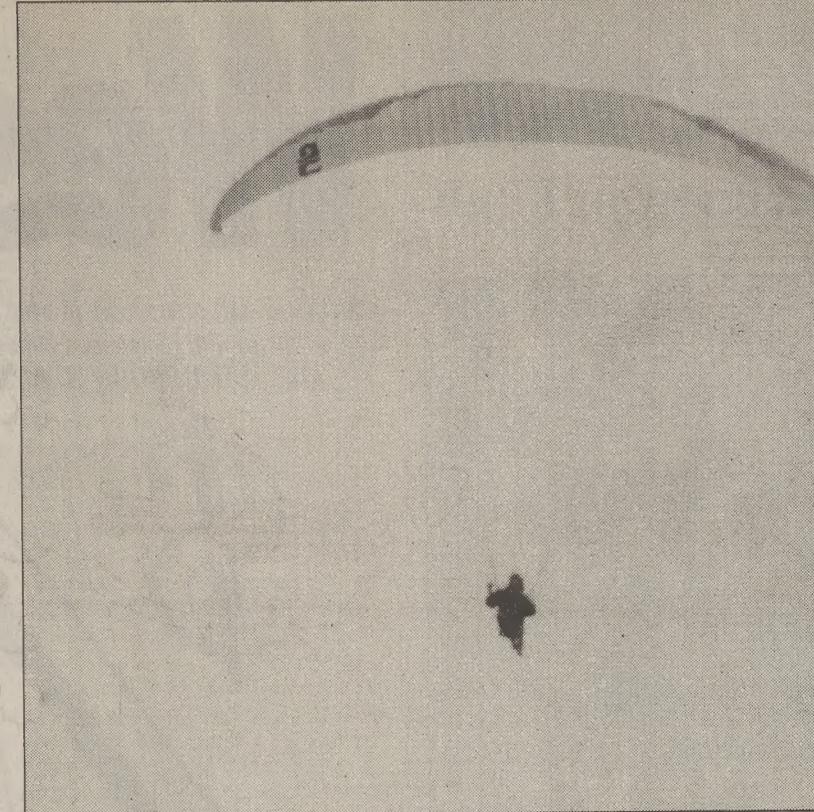
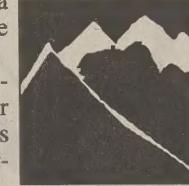
Instead of hiking and biking around the mountains, see it strapped to a harness hanging by nylon webbing from a paraglider.

Chris Santacroce, a class III paraglider instructor, said, "Almost everyone dreams of flying. Paragliding is as close to flying as you can get. And the equipment is minimal."

People have been paragliding or flying with a parachute from a ridge or mountaintop in the United States since 1989. The point of the mountain is the best place for paragliding because it is located at the ventri or narrowest part of the two valleys," said Santacroce.

He also said the wind coming from the south in the morning lets flyers fly north in the evening gives flyers a chance to fly in the evening as well. Santacroce said, "It's great. We can fly the same place at different times of the day." He attributed this luxury to the Great Salt Lake Fault that settled in the mountains.

Santacroce said that learning to paraglide is "easy for the average recreational pilot. Just about anyone over 100 pounds can learn." The equipment weighs about 20-25 pounds, including the harness, and it folds into a backpack. He said that after three to four flights, a flyer will gain control and after 25-30 flights, they will master it.



Melissa Madsen Fox/University

AIR BORNE: Fred Webber sails through the air with the greatest of ease in a paraglider at the point of the mountain near Draper.

Youth dancers perform scenes of 'Train' book

By JENNIFER SPATIG
University Staff Writer

The Young Dancemakers will present "A Train Going By My Window" May 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets to the production are available at the Music Ticket Office. Prices are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for children, students, faculty and staff.

The Young Dancemakers is made up of about 100 members of the chil-

dren and teens creative dance program. Children involved in the program range in age from 5 to 18.

According to Chris Ollerton, co-director of the children and teens creative dance program, the idea for the production of "A Train Going By My Window" is taken from the book by Wendy Ann Kesselman. The book tells the story of a girl who takes an imaginary train ride to various places in the world.

Dances in the production are taken from parts of the book. "We give the dances the flavor of the places she visits," said Ollerton.

The story was organized into a dance production by choreographers under the direction of Patrick Debenham, associate professor with the modern dance division of the

dance

department.

ARM-IN-ARM: Anna Roberts, left, and Amanda Thomas are two young dancers who will perform with the Dancemakers this Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Hall.

"A Train Going By My Window" completes a trilogy of dance productions.



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Local music group helps unknown artists

By AMY LARSEN
University Staff Writer

The Original Music Association of America, informally known as MAA, has relocated its headquarters from the Washington D.C. area to Provo to facilitate musical success to new musical groups according to Andrew Wilson, MAA's executive producer.

MAA is a membership association

whose charter is to help build a wider audience for all styles of original music by launching a National public radio satellite show called "MAA's Jukebox" that will broadcast original music to over four hundred radio stations across America, said Wilson.

While trying to provide venues for the musical artist in reaching their audiences, the association will also sponsor "Open Mike Night" at Pier 54 every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS TODAY

Wednesday, May 11, 1994

ALL THAT JAZZ: The Utah Jazz took on the Denver Nuggets in the first of the seven game playoff series. *page 6*

BASEBALL ROLLS ON: The BYU baseball team hosted two different schools in a doubleheader at Cougar Field Tuesday. *page 7*

ETHAN WATTS CORNERED: Cougar volleyball All-American Ethan Watts is questioned in the weekly "Cornering a Cougar" section. *page 7*

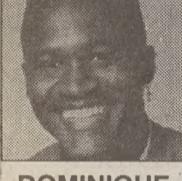


ETHAN WATTS

SHOOTING PREDICTIONS: NBA predictions as the season winds down in the weekly column, *Shooting the Breeze*. *page 7*

WAC BASEBALL STANDINGS: *page 7*

TRIVIA TIME: What team was NBA All-Star Dominique Wilkins originally drafted by?



DOMINIQUE WILKINS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

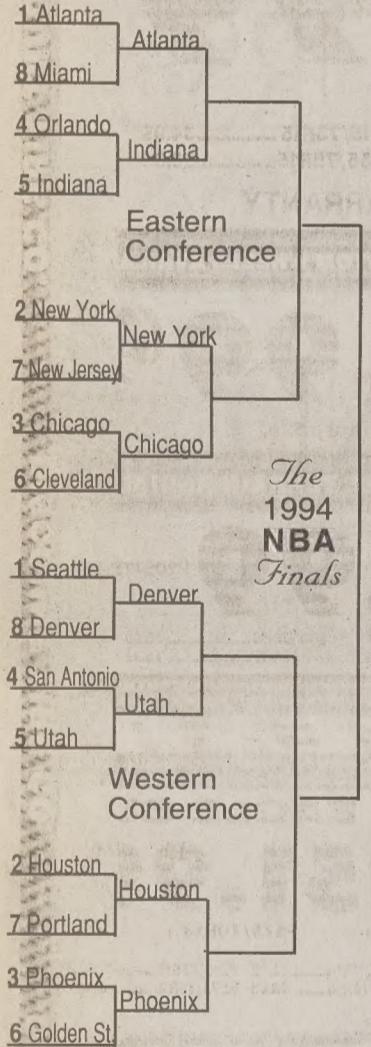
Buzz - idle
Rockies at Giants 1:35 p.m.
Grand Canyon at BYU 1 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Utah Jazz.

Sports Bits

BYU's no. 1 tennis player, Herman Vandecasteele was one of four WAC players invited to the NCAA singles championships at Notre Dame University May 25-29.

1994 NBA playoffs



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Sports

Nuggets not so Golden in Utah

By VALERIE BIRD
University Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz beat the Denver Nuggets 100-91 at the Delta Center Tuesday night to take a 1-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 25 points, while John Stockton had 17 points and 11 assists in the game. Jeff Hornacek added 15 points and Jeff Humphries chipped in 12 points.

Dikembe Mutumbo led all Nuggets with 20 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots, while Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf added 16 points and Lathon Ellis scored 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Mutumbo, who is the premier shot blocker in the NBA, gave the Jazz trouble in the paint. So, the Jazz had to rely on their outside shooting. Malone was hot from the 15-18 foot range.

"We did a good job getting on his right hand and taking him away from the things that he wanted to do," said Jazz center Felton Spencer.

Denver went on a 16-2 run at the end of the second and the beginning of the third to take the lead 55-53 with 9:05 left in the third quarter.

"We broke down at the beginning of the second half, but we came back and got on a little run of our own," Spencer said.

But, the Jazz responded with a run of their own and never looked back the



Courtesy of George Frey

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RUMBLE: Karl Malone pulls down a rebound as the Utah Jazz took game 1 of the second round playoff series at the Delta Center Tuesday night.

rest of the game. At one point Utah led by as many as 18 points.

Denver, which is the youngest and least experienced team in the NBA, never gave up and made the Jazz work for the win.

"They came out ready to play and we withstood that," said Jazz guard Jeff Malone. "They had to play well to beat Seattle so we knew they had a good team coming in."

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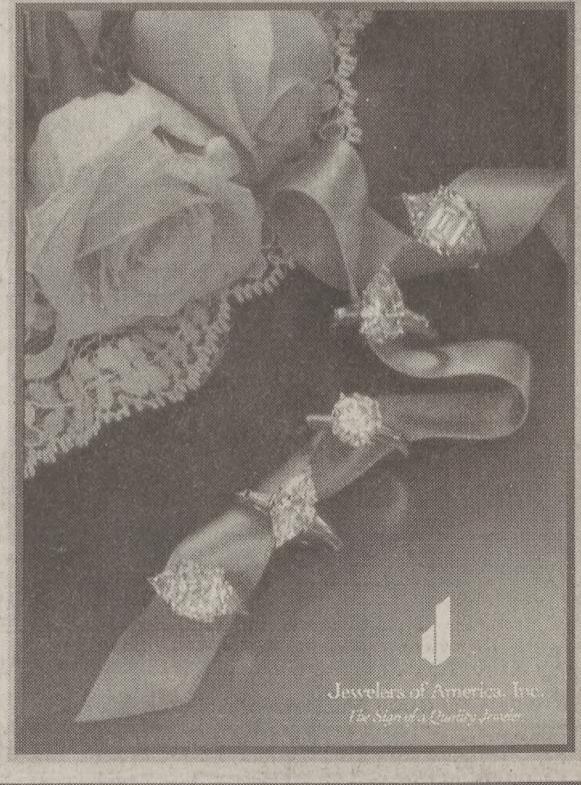
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



"The truth is, Stan, I'd like a place of my own."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

WHEN IS THIS DUMB WEDDING GOING TO BE OVER? I DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE.

THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBS WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME.

I HOPE HE'S OK. WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND HE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS! HOBBS WILL BE STARVING!

I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.

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Teaching English in Asia

means rewards, hardship

By SOPHIA CHANG
University Staff Writer

Teaching English in Asian countries may not be all it is cracked up to be, said several returned missionaries who have served in Asian countries.

More going east, prospective teachers should be concerned about their working status in Taiwan and Hong Kong, understanding the cultures and being able to render quality teaching, the returned missionaries added.

Andy Shumway, 22, a junior in economics, BYUUSA vice president and a returned missionary from Taiwan, said it was not a good idea for a single returned missionary to go back to Taiwan to teach English.

"It is illegal to teach without a permit, which is hard to get in Taiwan," Shumway said. "Secondly, returned missionaries who teach English there have caused significant problems."

An assistant to the president, Shumway witnessed two Americans were thrown in jail.

Chad Lewis, 22, a sophomore from Lewis said he was told by his mission president not to come back to teach English when he was serving as an English teacher at the Taiwan Taichung Mission. Besides the concerns about illegally teaching and immorality, many returned missionaries who teach English in Taiwan do not pay taxes. "Many of them just want to earn money and come home," Lewis said.

said.

Scott Hardy, 22, a junior majoring in Chinese, with an emphasis in business, said the experiences a returned missionary who teaches English in the country has, are different from the experiences he had as a missionary.

Many foreign English teachers do not get as many teaching hours per week as they are promised; though their hourly salary is high, they also do not make as much money as they expected.

Hardy said some people he knew who taught English in Asian countries made just enough money for their airplane tickets. Some were not even able to earn their return tickets.

Thomas Myers, 22, a junior majoring in microbiology and a returned missionary from Japan, said although it is not wrong to want to earn big bucks, people should earn them legally.

"Returned missionaries who plan to teach English in their mission country should understand their conduct reflects on the Church," Myers said.

Although fewer legal problems exist in Japan than in Taiwan, Myers said he supported the opinion of church authorities that a person should wait at least one year before returning to his mission country.

Cheryl Brown, associate professor of linguistics, said that everyone who wanted to teach English in Asian countries should ask himself if he is honestly able to give the people the best quality of service possible.

"Service in English teaching really cannot be inferior," Brown said. "If they care about the people in these countries, they will make sure they give the best service that is worth the money."

She said those returned missionaries, who teach English without training, will not only give the Church a bad name, but will also be inferior teachers.

Gacy gets easier death than victims, says killer's prosecuting attorney

Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — Outside, protesters shouted "Kill the Clown!" Inside, John Wayne Gacy quietly went to his death early Tuesday, more than fifteen years after he tortured and murdered 33 young men and boys in his home.

Staffers at Stateville penitentiary strapped Gacy's rotund body to a gurney, inserted an intravenous line into his right forearm and wheeled him from his cell to the execution chamber 15 yards away.

The injection of three drugs was interrupted by a malfunction, but prison officials said it appeared Gacy did not suffer.

"He got a much easier death than any of his victims," said William Kunkle, who prosecuted Gacy and witnessed the execution.

"I don't think anything he has gone through has been the smallest part of what he has put us and our

families through. He got off easy," said Vito Mazzara, whose brother, James, was killed by Gacy.

Some of his victims thought the affable remodeling contractor, who often dressed as a clown, was going to show them a clever prank when he handcuffed them and looped a rope around their necks, after luring them to his suburban Chicago home.

Others, according to testimony at his 1980 trial, anticipated pleasure as Gacy subjected them to sexual sadism.

According to trial testimony, his victims endured unspeakable pain. At least one, who managed to escape, testified that he begged Gacy to kill him rather than continue with the torture.

His victims were destined for the makeshift graveyard Gacy had constructed in the cramped, muddy crawl space beneath his home where most of them were found.

GAZA from page 1

take several days to complete the handover.

In Rafah, both the Palestinian police inside the terminal and the thousands of people, awaiting a glimpse of them, were joyful at the arrival, which came after two days of delay.

Three buses, heading to the Gaza terminal, honked their horns as they made their way through the throng to pick up the police.

The crowd cheered, clapped and shouted "Shabiba, Shabiba," the name of the youth wing of Arafat's Fatah movement.

Israeli soldiers fired stun grenades and rubber bullets to keep the crowd

from flowing down the road toward the terminal building.

The crowd responded by throwing stones and bottles. Several people in the crowd were injured in the pushing or by hurled objects.

Hundreds of Palestinians tried to crowd into a military base in the town of Deir al-Balah that is to be taken over by the Palestinian police. Israeli troops used jeeps to push back the crowd.

In Jericho, PLO officials had to wait outside the gate of the military headquarters because no one had told the guards they were coming to meet Israeli officers.

WEBER from page 1

hard out of high school, so I knew that would probably be a good option when I decided to transfer," Saluone said. "My dad was really supportive of me going to Weber and I really wanted to play somewhere that my family could watch me play."

Even though Saluone was recruited out of high school by premiere pro-

grams, such as Colorado and Hawaii, Weber State was high on his list.

"I like the offense they run there and I will fit in well," Saluone said. "They plan on using me more as a receiver and I want to catch the ball. At BYU, they were going to use me more as a drop blocker next year."

Saluone decided, after spring practice at BYU, that it was time for him to move on. Both BYU coaches and Saluone himself said there are no harsh feelings between the player and the program, the decision was academic, as well as athletic.

"During spring ball I had a bad ankle and the coaches really wanted me to play anyway, and that really frustrated me," he said.

With BYU walk-on Chad Lewis emerging onto the receiving scene late last season, Saluone's starting job appeared to be in jeopardy. In addition, Itula Mili, who saw quality time as a freshman in 1991 while backing up All-American Byron Rex, has returned from a two-year mission and will be back in a Cougar uniform in time for next season.

"We wish Terence well and we helped him with the transfer, although we had hoped he would stay," said BYU tight end coach Chris Pella.

Saluone contacted BYU's coaches and was given his release after spring drills, and immediately contacted Weber State coaches.

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Health care industry lobbyists give big money to congressmen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eleven members of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee were the first in Congress to take a crack at President Clinton's health care reforms, a distinction that has brought financial prosperity.

They have been showered with nearly \$600,000 in contributions from the health care and insurance lobbies during the 1994 election cycle, according to a review of campaign reports through March 31.

The \$579,352 total from lobbyists known to represent health care interests marks almost a three-fold increase over the same period in the last election cycle.

"Rarely do we see a more direct correlation than this: Put a piece of legislation before a panel, and watch the money come in," said

Ellen Miller, executive director of the private Center for Responsive Politics.

The total is a mere fraction of the millions in political donations, expected to be spent this year to influence the landmark legislation.

"Quite frankly, we want to gain access to those who are in a position to make progress in those areas that interest us," said John Carson, governmental affairs director for the American Podiatric Medical Association. "It's as straightforward as that."

Carson's group has already donated more than \$25,000 to subcommittee members.

The biggest recipient of health care money in the 1994 cycle is the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark of California.

Stark got more than \$100,000 from health and insurance interests.

Utah adoption process not as simple as some may think

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

It was an emotional experience for the Smiths to have their first child, but it wasn't a doctor that put the baby into the arms of Roger and Maureen Smith — it was an attorney.

The Smiths had their first child through adoption.

Many people think adoption is a simple process that places unwanted children in stable homes. But it is an emotional and prolonged process for the biological parents, the parents seeking adoption and the adopted child.

"Over 50,000 families in the United States experience this event each year," said Carol Brown, an adoption worker at Utah State Bureau of Vital Records. "In 1992, there were 1,370 adoptions in Utah."

The age of children adopted ranges from infant to teen-ager. Most parents give birth to their own children. Adopting couples think some of these families take this gift for granted.

"Many people don't understand the emotional impact adoption places on a couple simply trying to start their own family," Maureen Smith said.

She said adoptions are more difficult to obtain in the 1990s, than when the Smiths adopted their first child in 1968.

Dean and Danelle Ricker of Spanish Fork have been trying to adopt a child for two years. They improved their chances by filing with three adoption agencies: Wasatch Adoptions, Pacific Northwest and LDS Social Services.

In March of 1993, they thought their prayers had been answered when a mother in Utah approved of the Rickers adopting her baby boy. But a week before the Rickers were to receive the baby, they were notified that the child had been given to a family in New York.

The grandfather of the baby, who is prominent in the Utah community, thought his name would be ruined if the baby stayed.

"Our relationship is stronger, and we know one day we'll be blessed with a miracle and adopt our first baby," Danelle Ricker said.

The average family waits three years before adopting. If parents are specific about the physical characteristics of the baby, they often have to

wait up to 12 years.

"Couples must wait a few years to adopt because there is an average of three families that want to adopt, compared to only one available baby," said Carol Stenger, a clinical psychologist for Utah State Social Services.

Most adoptions in Utah are done through Utah State Social Services or LDS Social Services. Each agency has lengthy requirements.

"The state requires each family to pass a home-study review," Stenger said. "This study is very detailed, and when finished, we know a great deal about the family."

In the review, public records are checked to establish that parents seeking adoption have no felonies. If a felony has been committed against another adult or child, the parents are not allowed to adopt.

Couples must have no previous record of child abuse. If they were abused as children, they must go through therapy. An application must also be filled by parents seeking adoption.

"The application is virtually an autobiography of your life," Danelle Ricker said. "It was difficult to prove we were good parents by writing on paper."

Parents must give a financial statement and include a picture of their family in the application. Usually, parents with two or more children are not permitted to adopt because of the number of people seeking adoption with no children.

Adopting parents can't be 40 years older than the child, but must be at least 20 years older. The couple is required to list four references, which the state guarantees to check.

An adoption committee then interviews the parents and determines if they are qualified to adopt. Even if the committee determines the family can adopt, there may not be a child available for adoption.

"When there are no children ready to adopt, the couple is put on a waiting list with other families seeking adoption," Stenger said.

LDS Social Services follows many of the same guidelines as the state. They place approximately 150 children into adopted homes each year, 98 percent of which are newborns from unwed mothers.

"In addition to the requirements of

the state, a reference from the couple's LDS Bishop is required," said Dave Albrecht, a LDS social worker. "The couple must also have a temple marriage and hold a current temple recommend."

LDS services require an adoptive couple to have been married three years and determined infertile by a doctor. If a fertile couple has been married for three years and has had a baby, they can then adopt.

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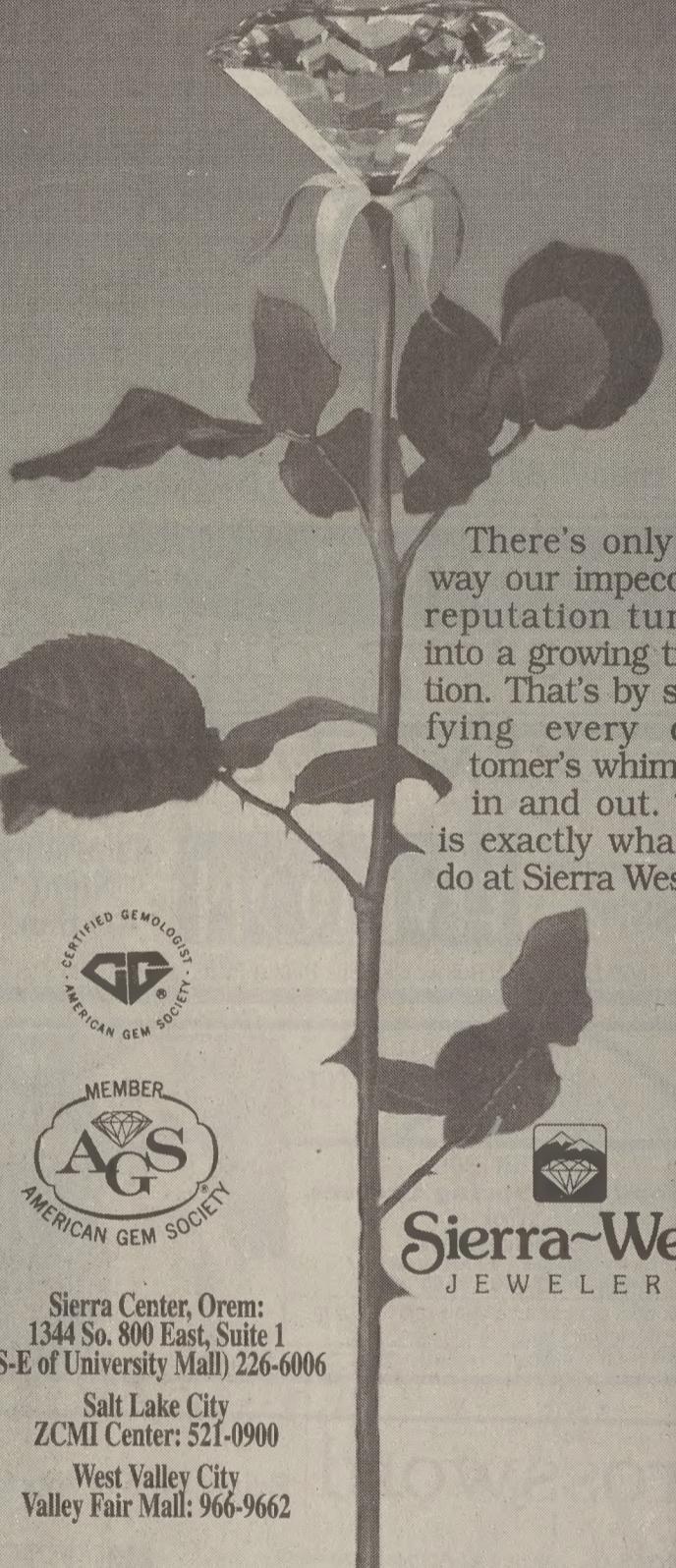
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